Mr. Frank Nichele

Chittenange Falls, N. Y.

Opposition to the Resona Treaty-The Repercer Will Visit Prince Biomarch To-morrow A National Polish Army Dianer to Ambassador Rusyon in Berlin To-day.

Denricht, 1854, by the United Prim. Bundesrath, or Federal Council, debated the commercial treaty with Russis, and practically gave its unanimous approval to the measure. The treats will be placed before the Reichstag on Monday, and the debate upon it will begin on Thursday. It was reported that the repre sentatives of Bavaria in the Bundesrath made their assent to the treaty conditional upon the abolition of cheap grain tariffs from the rallways of Fast Prussia, but a little inquiry proved that the report was not true.

Negotiations are proceeding between the

Governments of Prussia, Bavaria, and Worttembers with a view to arranging a modification of these tariffs, but, as Prussia admits that the demands of the western and southern States on this question must be met, there to no likelihood of a dancerous dispute arising, Under the present system grain rates from East Prussis decrease in ratio to distance. A reduction in the duties on Russian corn, which would lead to an influx of grain from Russia, would expose the agriculturists of Bavaria and other bouth German States to the disadvantages arising from graduated railway rates.

Dr. Miquel, the Prussian Minister of Finance. and Herr von Thielen, Prussian Minister of Put lie Works, at first so warmly opposed the proposal to abolish the eliding railway tariff that it appeared likely that they would resign. Their opposition was, however, overborne, and the I russian Cabinet is now unanimously in favor of aboltshing the objectionable tariff. The Prussian Ministry will, by a simple order issued through the railway administration decree the consation of the graduated tariffs The assent of the 1 and ag to the decree is not

As the time draws near for influencing the members of the Reichstag either for or sgainst the Russian treats, great activity is displayed by those interested. Resolutions in favor of the treaty are pouring in. Every Chamber of Commerce and industrial society in the empire has sent, or is preparing to send. memorials to the Reichstag. Special delegates will be sent to Berlin from Hamburg, Crefeld. ipsic, Marence, Frankfort, and other centres to work in favor of the measure. Agrarians, who are bitter opponents of the treaty, are actively conducting a campaign

Agrarians, who are bitter opponents of the treaty, are actively conducting a campaign to influence the Reichstag against the measure. An immense mass meeting, at which it is estimated 5,000 members of the Agrarian party were present, was held to-day in the Feen Falace here. Resolutions were adopted declaring against the treaty, and much enthusiasm was manifested.

The anti-Semite element present at the meeting secured the approval of a resolution declaring that every member of the Agrarian Union must belong to some Christian body.

An overflow meeting was held at the Koepnickerstrasse Assembly Rooms. Resolutions of similar tenor to those adopted at the main meeting were adopted, and those present manifested enthusiasm equal to that shown by the meeting at the Feen Falace.

The Government can view these hostile demonstrations with equanimity. That part of this Conservative party led by Count von Kanliz-Podangen has decided not to vote against the treaty. The Count has been won over to this attitude by the personal influence of the Emperor, who singled him out at the official dinner given on Tuesday by Count Botho zu Eulenburg, President of the Prussian Ministerial Council, and entered into a long conversation with him. Those about them occasionally took part in the conversation. The Count was not then entered into a long conversation with him. Those about them occasionally took part in the conversation to the treaty, and as the leader of his faction he will take most of its members with him.

The latest arrangements for the visit of the Emperor to Prince Bismarck at Friedrichsruhe at 5:40 celock on Monday afternoon. He will leave at 9 o'clock, travelling by way of Oldenburg, for Wilhelmshaven.

The Areas Zesung, in announcing that Polish requires will no longer be distributed throughout the regiments in the empire, says that it considers Chancellor von Caprivi's policy farmers that he greatest fault of a German statesman.

Baron von Thungen, a Bavarian Agrarian, recently published in the Wurzburg Lautes-

army the greatest fault of a German statesman.

Baron von Thungen, a Bavarian Agrarian, recently published in the Würzburg Janviestenium an attack on the Chancellor. He was summoned to answer for his article in a Berlin court, but he declined to respond, denying that the Prussian courts had jurisdiction. He asserts that if he is to be tried he should be tried at Würzburg by a Bavarian jury. The entire Bavarian press supports the Baron in the stand he has taken.

The Italian Ambassador here will to-morrow give a dinner to the Hon. Theodore liunyon, the American Ambassador will give a banquet in Mr. Bunyon's honor.

Mr. J. B. Jackson, Second Secretary of the American Legation, and Mrs. Jackson statted for Paris to-day to meet Mr. Jackson's sister, who is the wife of Dr. Shakapeare. Dr. Shakapeare is a delegate from Washington to the fianitary Congress now in session in Faris. Mr. Jackson will return to Berlin on Tuesday.

The American Consuls in North Germany will hold a business conference at Leipsie next week. A dinner will be given by the Burgomaster.

### THE PARIS'S ACCIDENT.

Official Report of the Disaster that Comselled Her to Pat Back.

LONDON, Feb. 17.-The official statement of the steamship Paris's recent experience, which ended with her return to Queenstown, has been given out. It is substantially as follows: "The Paris sailed from Southampton on Feb. 10. Until 9:23 P. M., on Monday, Feb. 12. she was in a gale accompanied by a heavy sea. Then, when she was 700 miles west of the Ecilly Islands, it was found that her rudder stock was broken in the gland below deck. She proceeded on her course in a strong westorly gale and heavy sea. At noon on Tuesday, Feb. 13, when 734 miles west of the Scilly Isl-

Feb. 13, when 734 miles west of the Scilly Islands, Capt. Randle decided to make for Queenstown.

"From Tuesday noon to Wednesday noon the Paris ran 205 miles; from Wednesday noon to Thursday noon, S19 miles; from Thursday noon to 1:36 A. M. on Friday, Feb. 10, 100 miles. The fact that the Paris was able to proceed thus, despite the accident to her rudder, demonstrates the advantage of twin screws. As the lower part of the rudder was beyond control, it pounded the steraposts sometimes when the ship rolled. The American lines own tug aided the Faris to her anchorage at Queenstown on Friday. The only signals made by the Paris were the company's rockets sent up at Browhead and Daunt's Rock.

The steamship Berlin of the American line sailed from Southampton this evening. She will call at Queenstown and take aboard all

Daunt's Rock.

The steambly Berlin of the American line sailed from Southampton this evening. She will call at Queenstown and take aboard all the second cabin and steerage passengers and as many of the first cabin passengers as she can accommodate. The Cunard line kindly offered to take the other first cabin passengers on the steamship Aurania, and a few have availed themselves of the offer.

### TOUNG WANTED HERE,

Released from an English Prizon He Find a Rochester Man Waiting for Him.

LONDON, Feb. 17. - Charles Young, alias Lonsdale, a convict at Portland prison, was released this morning, the term for which he had been sentenced having expired. Detectives were swaiting him outside the prison, and as soon as he appeared he was again placed in custody on a nominal charge of fraud. Young is wanted on a nominal charge of fraud. Young is wanted at Rochester, N. Y., to answer a charge of attempted murder. His custodians brought him at once to London, where he was arraigned in the How Street Extradition Court for a hearing on the application of the United States authorities for hie extradition. Deputy sheriff Hawley of Bochester was present at the hearing. Young was remanded for a week.

ROCHESTER, N. V. Feb. 17.—Foung was a saloon broker while in this city. He was continually in trouble with the police. About a year are he shot at a saloon keeper whom he had defrauded. The charge upon which he is wanted here is attempted murder.

### FORTY-SIX DEAD,

Six More Victims of the Terrible Explosion

KIEL, Feb. 17 .- Six of the men who were injured yesterday by the explosion on the cruiser Brandenburg died this morning at the Military Hospital. This makes forty-six deaths from the accident. It has been learned that the main steam pipe of the starboard engine burst while the indicators were showing that the engines were developing only 7,300 horse power. It is said that a much higher builth, assist ment of float.

The Brandenburg was anchored in Wicker took charge.

Bay this morning. Proparations were then making to put her in dock, where the work of reparing the damage she sustained will be at once commenced.

Capt. Bendemann of the Brandenburg has received this despatch from Emperor William:

Accept my warmest sympathy and condelence for the lose of our beroes. We must keep a firm trust in God, and submit to the working of His inserutable will. Then we may find consolation and confidence. I shall cause a tablet commemorating the dead to be placed in the garrison church in Riel. For those that are left, full steam alead.

The Reichange ger, in Berlin, said to-day that the explosion followed the breaking of a fastening in the apparatus used to turn off the steam. Nobody knows what caused the fastening to break.

THE GERMANN IN AFRICA.

Hippopolamus Hide Whipe and Other Inents of Castigation

BEPLIN, Feb. 17.-The Reichstag debated today the condition of Germany's African col-onies, notably the Cameroons. On a table near the President's sent several whips of hippopotamus hide and other instruments of eastigation were displayed. They were said to be specimens of German authority in Africa. and ware discussed as such by speakers who attacked the Government's colonial policy. Eugene Ilichter, leader of the Radicals, com-plained that the colonial administration was purely military. Economic interests had no consideration in Chancellor von Caprivi's pro-

consideration in Chancellor von Caprivis programme.

The Chancellor replied that the Government intended to keep the colonies, andwould do so at present only by means of a certain amount of militariam. It was, of course, desirable that the colonies should be able to pay faxes and surport themselves, but this could not be accomplished at once. The lack of bureaueracy in the days of Major von Wissmann's administration might cause the empire to suffer financially for some rears.

Eventually the Fast Africa estimates were approved by the Deputies.

Colonna Doesn't Think His Wife Said It. Pants, Feb. 17.-The statement made upon her arrival at New York by Princess Colonna by Prince Colonna to abduct one of her chil-dren to be held as a hostage, and that it was for this reason that she had taxen them to the United States, has been shown to Prince Col-onna. Upon reading it he said: "I do not believe that my wife made such a statement." o the effect that there was a conspiracy formed

Baron Barton Deseria Gladstone. LONDON, Feb. 17.-It is said that Baron Burton, formerly Mr. Michael Arthur Bass, of the brewing company of Bass & Co., has deserted the Liberal party and allied himself with the Liberal-Unionists. Baron Burton received his title through Mr. Gladstone.

Notes of Foreign Happenings. It is reported that Marquis Curtopassi, at present Italian Minister to Roumania, will succeed Baron Fava as Italian Ambassador to the United States. Gen. Morra di Lavriano, Military Governor of Siciir since the agrarian outbreak, has ad-vised the Government to end the state of siego in Sicily and Massa.

### AMUSEMENTS.

Symphony Orchestra Concert. The programme of the Symphony Orchestra concert last night contained no new numbers. but served to revive many that are worthy of recollection and always a source of pleasure. The "Tannhauser" overture in a form, which the Paris version of the opera has made almost exclusively a concert number, opened the programme, and its performance was probably the least satisfactory of any during the evening. Schubert's "Trauer Marseh," in the Liszt orchstration, and Dvorak's "Slavonic Rhapsody" in G minor, were the other orchestral numbers in the first part, and both were admirably played. The Dvorak rhapsody is a piece of work superior in every way to the compositions written since Dr. Dvorak came to this country. It is full of spirit and color, and contrasted strikingly with the pathos and sentiment of the Schubert

work. Saint-Saëns's "Symphony No. 3" was the other orchestral number. Its music, as well as the irregular form of the work, are characteristic of the composer. The presence of the
two planes in the work does not seem justified
by anything else than the composer's declaration that he was entitled to have them. The
organ, however, contributed to the beauty of
the work. It was interpreted by the orchestra
and associated players in a manner which revealed all its beauties.
The soloist was Mr. Flunket Greene, a baritone already known to New York. He is an
exceptionally capable singer, and last night
his songs were favorite features of the programme. He sang an arrangement of old
Welsh bailads and a song of Händel's, as well
as songs by Schubert and Cornelius. Each
was delightfully sung, and the Cornelius song
had to be repeated. the irregular form of the work, are character-

### NOTES OF MUSIC EVENTA.

nuction in America to-morrow night at the Metropol-tan Opera House. It will be sung in French. Mime. Eames will sing the rôle of Chariste, Arneldson that of Sopate, and Jean de Reside the title rôle. This, too, is he last week of grand opera at the Metropolitan. On the last week of grand opera at the netropolish. On Wednesday evening "Les Hugnenots" is to be put on with Nordica, Scalcht, Banermeister, Arnoldson, Las-saile, Jean and Edonard de Resske, and Ancona in the cast. The performance will terminate with the grand duet in the fourth act. "Carmen" will have its last performance on Thursday evening, a special night of opera being arranged in honor of Washington's littleday. The cast that has made the success of the opera during the season will support it in this farewell pres-entation. On Friday evening, the last subscription might, "Faust" will be presented, with Melba, Baner, maister, beaicht, Edouard de Resske, and Lassalle in the cast. At the Saturday matines "The Marriage of

Nme. Melba is to be heard in concert again at the Mme, Melba is to be beard in concert again at the Metropolitan Opera House to-night, in the last but one of the series of popular Sunday-night concerts. Lassalls, Piancon, and Mile. Pettigiant are also to appear. Melba is to sing Handel's "L'Allegro e Penserosa," an aria by Sidite, and with M. Piancon the duel from Thomas's "Hamlet." Lassalle is to sing Verdi's "Nabucce," and Piancon and Pettigiant will in addition aring a selection less. The occasers pumbers are quite sing a solo a piece. The ordnestral numbers are quite up to the nigh standard established at these concerts, and the concert about be one of the best of the series.

and the concert should be one of the best of the series.

At the Damronch cencert in Muste Hall this evening Miss Myrts French, Mr. Flunket threene, and Mr. Heart Marteau are to be the solicits. Marteau is to play four sole numbers two by distrand and one send by tomord and Back-Frent. Flunket threefer is to sing several old Irish mesodies and four of Schulmann's songs, and Miss French is to sing the "Gavoite" from Massensi's "Manon," and the "Shadow Rong" from "Dinoral". The orolestral numbers include several excepts of ballet muste, some strauss muste, and ty special requires. A repetition of Technikowsky's "Overture bootsnotles.

itale Campanini is to give a big concert at Music Rain to Lucaday, with the assistance of some emittent artists and the symptomy Orchestra, and under Mr. Watter Immressible direction. Man Caive, Mile Pattignati, Jean Lucadal, and Edonard de Keache of the Natiopolitan Opera House Company will sing, as will see higher Campanari, signer Boogra, and Mr. Caurien It Charke. The programme is of capacial action of the statement of the statement of the statement of the programme is of capacial at the stagers to greatest advantage, and afords ample opportunity for used work by the orchestra. It has cludes many old favorite numbers.

The Orato to Society is to present Bach's "Passion according to St. Matthew" in Moste Stain next Friday afternoon and Sauriesy eventuary, with the following suitelast Miss. Character Walker, soprano. Miss Marcherte Hall, contraito, Mr. Williams H. Rieger, Lenor. Mr. Fritwoon F. Hunnell, baseo, and Mr. Jan Boert, visitin. The Symphony technatra will glay, and Mr. Jank. Stain L. Bealy is to be the organist.

"Die Walkure." in German at the Music Hall, was such a big success that Mr. Hamrosch is arranging for a present ation of "iodistriaumerum," at the Metropolitan Opera House, with the Symphony Grehastra, and with Materna, Schott, and Fraciler in the Leading roles. It is to be given for the benefit of the "University Schlement," and will take place on Friday evening, March S.

The final rehearsal of the American Symphony Or-chestra, an organization of native mulcinas, is to take a car used Friday morning at Colokering Had. The first concert is to take tilade on Saturday evening in the same bad. The programme consists of Beethoven's overture "Employed, Morar's symphony "No. Sa." the Freinder "in "Die Maistersinger, and a number sach of Brace, Mosekowski, and Mendelssodh, The soloista are to be Mrs Theodors Toselt and Vinter Merchan-litich interest is evinced in the outdome of this at-tempt to organize a first-class orchestra of native in-terial and the promise of success is excellent.

Courtiand: Paimer is to make his debut as a professional plantal on Saturday evening March d, to a contest with Said's orchestra in the Madison Square sardes Councer; illai.

Long Island Battroad Men Late Off. The Long Island Railroad has discharged three licket agents employed on the Thirty-fourth street ferry and the doorman in the station in Long Island City. It is said that the crews of several of the ferryboats will be reduced. The reduction in force is said to be necessary owing to greatly decreased travel. The men still employed will now, it is said, have to work from twelve to fourteen hours a der, instead of nine as formerly. They have entered a protect against the change. The new state of affairs is credited to Frank J. bmith, assistant superintendent of the department of floating equipment, who only recently took charge.

### A FAIR TO START A HOME.

TO RE MELD AT MADISON SQUARE

The National Christian Langue's Objects and Plane-The Special Entertainments Each Bay-Novel Fontures of the Fate. The first fair ever held by the National Christian League will be opened on Feb. 19 in the Concert Hall and Assembly Rooms at Madison Square Garden. For a week the rooms will be turned into a delightful and attractive meeting place, where those interested in the good work of the society can give their mites toward the special purpose it has in view. This is to establish immediately an industrial home o institute in this city, with a farm in the country, where needy girls and women can find employment without reference to age or conditions; a place where homeless person can find an opportunity to earn a humble living. There is almost no place in New York where, in emergency, a girl or boy, man o woman without friends or money can find s refuge. The greatest call is for an institution to which anybody who can work at all can go and earn at least 50 cents a day until more

remunerative employment is found.

The object of the league is to establish single standard of purity for men and boys as for women and girls. The incorporators of the Christian League believe that some work is better done by men alone, and that other work can be done effectively only by women, and that men and women ought to be associated as co-workers in seeking a higher and equal standard of purity. Helieving this, they founded an independent national society. It has worked to promote purity and to help the un-The President of the league Mrs. E. B. Grannis, has given special atten tion to the work of police matrens, and also to the condition of women prisoners and lodgers in station houses. Temporary homes have been secured for numbers of such outcasts. Girls and women have been helped to find employment elothing, food, and coal, and sometimes money, have been furnished to helpless families; the weak and wicked have been encouraged to lead better lives, dives have been visited, city off clais have been interviewed, and social reforms have been encouraged. The leagu represents the organized efforts of Christians in preventive, educational, reformatory, and legislative work in the interest of social purity. The illy, the symbol of purity, will be used at the fair in every form for decoration, from the pure white Easter Illy, which will make the

flower booth a garden of beauty and fragrance, to the painted lilles combined on banner and badge with Norman shields, signifying purity and protection, and constituting the official emblem of the league. Palms and lilies will form the stage setting for the special exercises each day.

The speakers for Monday evening will be the Rev. Dr. Charles Thompson, Mme. Korani, the delegate from Syria to the Congress of representative women at the World's Fair; the Rev. Dr. Samuel Carter and Dr. Satterlee. The music will be two solos by Miss Elizabet

Pattison. On Tuesday evening Miss Genevieve Stebbins will give "Miriam's Dance at

the would carter and Dr. Sasteries. To move will be two soles by Miss Elizabetts Datison. On Tuesday evoning Miss Genericary Stabilists will give "Mirism's Dance at the Red Sea." a dramatic pantomine. There will be orchestral masic. Will so greater the Red Sea." a dramatic pantomine. There will be orchestral masic. In the Wednesday afternoon. Miss Ids Banfer (in Wednesday afternoon Miss Ids Banfer (in Wednesday afternoon Miss Ids Banfer). The Wednesday afternoon his orchest and tirely new piece written for the occasion by Miss Vilotia. Sand will reder an one tirely new piece written for the occasion by Miss Vilotia and ballad by Miss (certs Royt. On Thursday afternoon historical poses and a ballad by Miss (certs Royt. On Priday afternoon historical poses and sympoly of maldens will be presented by Miss Scand and a ballad by Miss (certs Royt. On Priday afternoon there will be a sonest sympoly maldens will be presented by Miss Walter Bentley and the work of the the State of the West Stability of the Carter of the West Stabil Artistic in Dress." On Saturdar, children's day, a full outfit of wearing appearel will be displayed. Mra Lawrence will also give a talk on hygienic clothing.

The rooms will be filled with booths, each decorated to correspond with the articles for sale inside. The number of these booths is not yet certain. Among those already arranged is the refreshment department, where cysters in various forms, cold mests, salads, cakes, ices, tea, and coffee will be served from moon to 11 P. M. The tables are to be decorated each with its own color, pink, blue, reliev, as the fancy of its Chairman may dictate, for each is to have its own manager to see that its patrons are properly served. Other booths will be the confectionsry booth, flower booth, druggist's booth, grocery booth, Young People's Bootal Culture Club's booth, variety booth, and Japanese booth. At the last the young ladies will all wear the national costume, and Miss Annie Rhodes will disclose the future and read character from the handwriting and from the paim. In the tea house as souvenir cup will be given to each imbiber of the Iragrant beverage. There will allow both, hygienic food booth, where particular attention will be called to demonstrations of the Brocklyn booth, hildren's booth filled with games and tows, book and stationery booth, hygienic food booth, where particular attention will be called to demonstrations of cooking by Mrs. Helen Sumner, who is a teacher of scientific cooking, and will give three exhibitions of the arton Tuesday. Thursday, and Saturday; the wearing apparel booth lemonade booth. House that Jack Built, and the New England kitchen, where one can feast on baked beans and brown bread while gazing at many curious and interesting relies of colonial times.

A manicure will supply the necessary furnishings and an operator each day of the fair to give every one a free trial of pink and polished finger tips.

The managers of the fair wish it to be understood that not a dollar's worth is to be sold on commission, and there will be no lot

NEW YORK'S HIGH HOUSE FENCES.

One Venture (With a Brosse Halling Was Enough for Fifth Avenue Folk. The two newest and biggest mansions on Pifth avenue look crosswise at one another from diagonally opposite corners of Fiftyseventh street. One is a Vanderbilt house; the other is Mr. C. P. Huntington's unfinished castis. Both are enclosed by high railings so very tall as to look light and fanciful. Their ffect is good. They relieve the massive solideffect is good. They relieve the massive solidity of the long house lines of the avenue. But they are common iron fences, no texter than that around Gramery Fark. There is only one botter railing on Manhattan Island, and there never will be another. That one is bronze and is in front of the twin Vanderolii houses a few blooms farther down the avenue, it cost so much that it oneys the ragamumne to break pieces off it and sell them for the copper and alliver of which they are made. On that account men are bired to patrol the block at night and guard the fence. One venture with a bronze railing is enough for the Fifth avenue folk.

Catch This Boy and Hold Him. N. Horton of New Brunswick has sent word Police Headquarters to look for his 16-year-

eld boy Eddie, who disappeared from his home end ooy radia, who disappeared from his home last Tuesday. The father's communication is as follows:

"He is HOUT 4 foot 4 or 5, dark complexion, black hare, were a black sheviott suit, long pans, brown felt hat, and soft blew shirt. It has in New York city hold cute him, and notify his lather.

# Does It Occur to You? NOAH DAVIS AT A RAFFLE.

While reading the terrible story of how Chiko and Johanna, the Central Park Chimpanyees, chewed up their unfortunate keeper, that, in another way, you are getting bitten just as badly by neglecting to save 40 cents on every dollar by buying all your Drugs, Medicines, Doctors' Prescriptions, Rübber Goods, Surgical Appliances, Tollet Requisites, and so on at

## RIKER'S

Richard P. Dana died at his home 146 West

Hiram R. Rhoads, President of the Williams-

large stockholder in several ratiway and electric companies in Pennsylvania, died year-terday morning of heart failure, aged 40 years.

Capt. Jacob Wilsie, at one time keeper of the lighthouse on Stratford Shoals, is dead in Port Jefferson, aged 80. He leaves a widow and

RUBIES MAY BE CHEAP NOW.

Made Out of Clay for 800 a Carat by French Chemists.

This is the story that a retail jeweller on

Broadway tells: "A man came in here the other morning and took out a magnificent

stone, which he put on the counter and asked

me what I thought of it. Well, I thought it

ÆOLIAN.

any words of praise I can be-

stow is the eloquent voice of

the instrument itself. One has

but to hear the ÆOLIAN play

a Symphony of Beethoven to

become an enthusiastic admirer

of its admirable qualities."-

16 WEST 86D ST., NEW YORK.

ALBERTO JONAS.

" More convincing far than

one daughter.

6th Ave., cor. 22d St.

ORITUARY.

Gained 20 Pounds Fourteenth street, at 3 o'clock yesterday morning of heart failure. He was in his 84th year. Mr. Dana's family is one of the oldest in New Cured of Indigestion, Sour England, every member of the family in America being descended from Richard Dana who Stomach, Dizziness. G. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: was one of the earliest settlers in Massachu-"Gentlemen-I wish to add my praise to that of the great army of friends who have been setts. Mr. Dana was born in Marbiehead, where his early life was spent. He became interested restored to good health by Hood's Sareaparilla. in the East Indian trade with the firm of Rus-I can say to all who have suffered as I have sell Bres. of this city. Early in life he gave that if you want a medicine that cures try himself up to study and travel. Fifteen times Hood's Sarsaparilla; it cured me of waterhe went around the world, living for long brash, indigestion, disziness, and dyspepsia.

# HOOD'S

Sarsaparilla CURES

Since I began to take it my weight has in-creased twenty pounds, and I can now enjoy my meals and eat with comfort. I am glad to confirm this statement to any one."-FRANK NICHOLS, Chittenange Falls, N. Y. N. B .- If you have decided to take Hoed's Sar-

saparilla do not be induced to buy any other. Hood's Pills are the best family cathartic, centle and effective. Try a bex. 25 cents.

MAY BROOKYN'S PUNERAL.

Dr. Robertson Does Not Remember Writing

Some of Those Things About Kearney. A private despatch was received in this city yesterday saving that the body of May Brookyn, the actress who committed suicide in San Francisco on Thurslay, arrived in Denor yesterday, and will reach New York on Wednesday morning: that it was shipped in care of the Actors' Fund, and is accompanied by a member of Mr. Palmer's company. This contradicted by a despatch to THE SUN, which says that the funeral will be at San

It was learned yesterday that in 1890, upon ner arrival in this country from England, Miss Brookyn was known and recognized as the wife of Walter Bentley, an English comedian. They lived together several years in this city.

### LANDLURDS' BLACKLISTS.

They Mean Trouble for the Vienness Who Prefer to Move Rather Than Pay Rent. The landlords of Vienna have published a tenants' directory which is causing any amount of trouble in the imperial city. Vienna contains more persons living beyond their means than does any other central European city, and for some time the houseowners have been trying to find means of self-defence against the growing army which prefers to move rather than pay rent. The tenants' directory is the result. It is a blacklist in which the desirable tenants are merely named, while the undesirable tenants are designated with stars opposite their names. The book is printed for private use only, but like most business directories of the kind, has got into hands that it was not intended for.

The landlords' blacklist is not a respecter of persons. While it does not duplicate the Almanach de Gotha, the names of counts, countesses, and barons are not excluded from the starred columns. Thus in the First district of the city the Countess Talmi is reported as one of the only two non-paying tenants. In the Nineteenth district everybody pars rent regularly, and not one rosident's name is starred. In the Sixteenth district, however, 140° tenants pay late or not at all. The people of this district have been roused to anger by the blacklist, and propose reprisals in the form of a blacklist of the names of landlords who refuse after the signing of the lease to make promised repairs or improvements. which the desirable tenants are merely named,

Frank Carroll wit Patterson.

Frank Carroll, the former leader of the old Fifth district, has aunounced himself as with the rest of the staiwart "Regulara," who will resist the pretensions of the Committee of Thirty to reorganize the Republican county organization, as well as the pretensions to regularity made by Mr. Milholiand's organization.

BROOKLEN.

Feb. 27, between S.A. M and 4 P. M., will be registration day for the special election for supervisor in the Eighth ward. the Highth ward.

Letter Carrier James W. Commings of the Van Brunt station is Tweifth street was held for examination yeaterday on a charge of rubbing the mails. Four marked oils and a marked obecast piece and \$70 in money besides were found in his packets.

The Schieren Ciud of the Seventeenth ward has acked Mayor Schieren to velo the resolution passed by the aldernous to buy sighteen badges for the master at \$80 cach. There is no legal authority for such an appenditure at public manay but hereicofore so Aldernam has been allowed to go without a badge.

for Piles. Pistule. Riching Fiscure. &c. No detention from business. Superbly line-trained book on Piles sent free.

THE

SAPE AND SURE CURE

IN FACT, THE EX-JUDGE TURNED FOR-TUNE'S WHEEL HIMSELP.

The Tickets Were Braws from an Ameriean Fing, and Me Called Off the Winning Numbers-It Was for a Good Cause, and the Law Is Practically a Bend Letter When It Gets to Grab Rage and Fatre.

Noah Davis, formerly Presiding Justice of this department, presided vestorday afternoon over a raffle in aid of St. Mark's Hospital, without much danger, in view of the goodness of the cause, of undergoing the statutory penalty. The occasion was the formal opening of the new building at 177 Second avenue. About 400 nice people were present, and at 4 P. M. they througed the parlor and reception room, which were beautifully decorated with American flags and potted palms. After speeches by Dr. Leonard Weber, President of the Board of Managers, and Maximilian M. Ruttenau, Chairman of the Building Committee, who gave the keys of the institution to President Veber, Dr. C. A. von Ramdehr, and A. B. De Frace Judge Davis was called on.

The guest of the evening rose from his sent at the right of President Weber, behind the flag-draped desk, and made a few happy extemporaneous remarks. He said he ranked physicians before the legal profession. He periods in various countries that interested anked physicians at the head of all profeshim. He travelled for a time with Lord Eigin, whom he knew well, and other well-known men. For fifty years the family has lived in the house in West Fourteenth street, where Mr. Dana lind collected the reminiscences of his travels and a library, Mr. Dana leaves a widow, whom he married when he was 25. She was Miss Julia Starr. Two children survive him, Richard S. Dana, who is now in Europe, and Mrs. Viele, the wife of Gen. Egbert L. Viele. Another son, Commander William Starr Dana of the United States navy, died six years ago. On Friday night Mr. Dana gave a farewell dinner to his daughter and her husband, tien. Viele, who were to have salled years range. Viele, who were to have salled years farewell dinner to his gathering was over at 10 clock, and Mr. Dana retired, apparently in excellent health and spirits. About 3 c'clock he was awkened by severe pains near his heart, and before a physician could be summoned he was dead. Gen. and Mrs. Viele went abourd the Sprée on Friday night. At 7 o'clock yesterday morning they received word of Mr. Dana's death.

Seymour L. Stebbins of Kingston, for many him. He travelled for a time with Lord sions because they gave up their time day and night to relieve the poor, the sick, and the suffering. He often thought of the pleasure a patient must feel when he sees the cheerful face of his physician. Next to the doctors he would hold teachers in high esteem. Not that he did not have a high respect for lawyers. The lawyer who did justice to his profession was needed in the community. There was nobody like a lawyer to manage a client's estate, either for the elient's or the lawyer's advantage. Turning to Dr. Weber, he praised the new hospital which owed so much to him and his noble wife. Mrs.

ent's or the lawyer's advantage. Turning to Dr. Weber, he praised the new hospital which owed so much to him and his noble wife. Mrs. Weber is President of a woman's law school, and the Judge said he had never heard of the hospital until she saked him to make this speech. Hospitals were needed, and we could not have too many of them.

"You spoke of a deficiency of \$15,000," said the Judge to Mr. Weber." You need not worry about that money. An institution so complete and beautiful as this is bound to succeed."

There was great applause at this speech, which ended the exercises proper. But to many of those present the real business of the afternoon was the raffle. It had been gotten up by the Bt. Mark's Hospital Ladles' Auxiliary Society before last Christmas. There are nineteen active members of the society, and each member took twenty-five tickets to sell at 23 each. Nearly all the tickets were sold, the exact amount turned in being \$1,272. All the members units in praising Mirs. Weber for her indefatigable real in disposing of tickets. Others who are honorably mentioned are Mrs. Simon Borg. Mrs. W. F. Mittendorf, Miss A. Boldt, and Mrs. F. Milleman.

The first prize was a satin embroidered piano cover.

The second prize was a set of photographs of paintings and engravings. The prizes were spurchased by a committee, of which Mrs. Weber was a member, with money belonging to the Auxiliary Society.

It was decided that as an unusually large amount of money was involved, it would be advisable to have the drawing conducted in public. The usual rule is for a committee to go into a room where there will be no outside witnesses, draw the winning numbers, and then have them announced from the platform. An American flag was sewed into the shape of a bag and the 424 tickets, properly numbered, were placed in it and shaken up amid illarity. Mrs. Borg held the bag up higher than Judge Davis's line of vision, and amid breathess silence Judge Davis thrust his hand in and drew out a card.

No 180, he announced.

No 180 proved they received word of Mr. Dana's death.

Seymour L. Stebbins of Kingston, for many years one of the ablest and most honored members of the Ulster courty bar, died yesterday in Albany where he had gone to argue a case before the Court of Appeals. His death was caused by pneumonia. Mr. Stebbins was born in Fishkill in 1825, He received his early training in Hudson Academy, Massachusetts, and Grand River institute, Ohio. At one time he was head clerk and examiner of real estate titles in the law office of Benediet & Boardman, New York city. From 1855 until a year ago, when his partner died, he and Judge Lawton conducted a large and successful business. For thirteen years he was Corporation Counsel of the village of Rondout, and for six years after the consolication of Kingston and Rondout into a city was Corporation Counsel of the city of Kingston. He was a stanch Republican, and had been nominated for member of Assembly, Congress, County Judge, and delegate to the Constitutional Convention, but, though always running shead of his party ticket, was never elected.

Albert E. Rosenbaum, a retired merchant, and the best endeaded.

Judge, and delegate to the Constitutional Convention, but, though always running ahead of his party ticket, was never elected.

Albert F. Rosenbaum, a retired merchant, died at his residence, 5 East Seventy-third street, on Friday evening. Mr. Rosenbaum was 15 years of age, was born in Cassel, Germany, and came to this country while very young and settled in California, where he rapidly accumulated money, which he invested advantageously in San Francisco real estate. He left California several years ago and made this city his nermanent nome. Mr. Rosenbaum was a director in many financial institutions, as well as in the Third Avenue Surface Railroad Company and other surface railroad companies in this city and elsewhers. A widow, four daughters, and a son survive him.

James Wallace died at his home 55 West Thirty-eighth street, on Friday, aged 73 years. Before the civil war he was the proprietor and manager of one of the largest rectifying plants in the country. After the war he engaged in the sugar relining business, and for many years dealt and speculated in city seal estate, his operations being at times of great magnitude. Eight years ago he engaged, with his son, in the brewing husiness. Mr. Wallace was a member of the Produce Exchange, Vice-President of the Business Men's Democratic Club, and a member of the Bosion Ntock Exchange, died yesterday, aged 52, of pneumonia. He conducted a banking business and was admitted to the Stock Exchange on Jan. 25, 1932. Mr. Wilder was a member of the Algonquin, Country, and Art clubs, the Athelic Association, and the New York Club of this city.

George Fudicott Wilder, one of the best known members of the Boston Ntock Exchange, died yesterday, aged 52 of pneumonia. He conducted a banking business and was admitted to the Stock Exchange on Jan. 25, 1682. Mr. Wilder was a member of the Algonquin, County, and Art clubs, the Athletic Association, and the New York Club of this city.

David Dunn, the oldest member of the Androscoggin county bar, died at his home in Poland, Me., yesterday at the age of 85. He was at one time Speaker of the Maine House, and subsequently acting Governor of the State. He was a life-long Democrat, and was in the Post Office Department at Washington under Buchanan.

Hiram R, Rhoads, President of the Williams.

KILLED THE TWO WITNESSES, Robber Cross Then Escaped-Will Re-Lynched if Caught.

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.-A despatch from Bliss. Idaho, says that James Cross was arrested on a charge of looting Herman Hansen's cabin on the Snake River. While the constable was going to jail with Cross and two witnesses, going to jail with Cross and two winesses.
Robert Wilson and Sam Barker, the constable laid down his revolver. Cross seized it and shot Wilson and Barker. Barker died in a few moments and Wilson yesterday. He then made his excaps. A posse is in pursuit of the murderer with the intention of lynching him when caught.

Matron Wherler Did Not Rob Mrs. McGough Inspector Williams vesterday morning inrestigated the charges made against Matron Ella Wheeler of the East Sixty-seventh street station by Mrs. John McGough, wife of a steamfitter living at 201 East 101st street, who accuses her of robbery. Mrs. McGough was arrested by Policeman Mahoney of the East Fifty-first street station for being drunk on Fifty-first street station for being drunk on Thursday night. In the Yorkville Police Court on Friday morning Mrs. McGough told Justice Koch that she gave Matron Wheeler Still in cash and a gold breastpin for safe keeping.

Matron Wheeler appeared before the Inspector yesterday morning and denied the charges. The fact was brought out that Mrs. Mctiough was so much intoxicated that she was unconscious of what was going on. It took two policements put her in a cell. She was searched by Matron Wheeler in the presence of an officer, and she had no money or jewelry in her possession. If she was roobed it was before she fell into the hands of the police.

Bishop-elect Tierney's Consecration, Harryonn, Feb. 17.—Bishop-elect Tierner will complete his "eight-day retreat" on Monday, when he will leave Kalser Island, near Norwalk, and give attention to the arrange-ments of the details of his consecration. Bishop Ludden of Syracuse and Bishop Wig-ger of Newark will be present. Bishop Bevins of Springfield and Bishop Harkins of Provi-dence will act as assistants to Bishop Tierney, and will guide him through the ceremony.

### A Woman's Stronge Dying Request, From the Chinego R cord.

other morning and took out a magnificent stone, which he put on the counter and asked me what I thought of it. Well, I thought it was a ruby worth about \$700 or \$800. The color was a deep pigeon's blood, and while a magnifier showed little spots, like bubbles, in the stone, they didn't interfere with its transparency or prightness. What's it worth' said I. Sixty dollars a carat, said he, I looked at him in amazement. Then it's paste, said I. Not a hit of it, said he, I tested it for hardness, and it was all right. Then the man explained that, while it was a real ruby, it was produced by artificial means. A French chemist made it, very few of these stonest have come to this country so far, and in mos of those that have there was no material that could be used for jewelry, the crystall were so small. This puts a different phase on the business.

Artificial crystall were so minute that a microscope was needed to distinguish their angles. They were united by their bases to a crust of amornhous alumina, and sparkled like tiny red stars whenever the light played across them. The natural ruby doubtless took years, and, very likely, conturies to form. The chemical ruby, which is precisely the same as the natural ruby, which is precisely the same as the natural ruby, which is precisely the same as the natural ruby, is made in a few weeks. It is almost pure alumina—the earth of the metal aluminum—the red color—red due to a fraction of one per cent, of iron. The samphire is the same as a ruby, except for its coloring matter, and it has quite a range of color—red low, purple, pink, gray, and white. Corundum is the common variety of alumina, and is much used in the arts, emery being its commercial form.

The ruby is the most costly of all gems, a stone of deep color, far outranking the diamond in value, so the discovery that it can be made in a laboratory is disquisting to people who deal in this esteemed mineral, it has got into the courts in France already, in a suit to recover the money paid for a ring. The decision was Washington, Feb. 13.—The other day a man came into the office of Col. Wilson, Superintendent of Public Buildings and Grounds, and complained that the policeman at the Washington Monument had interfered with his plans and had treated him in a brutal manner. He presented a letter of introduction from the Representative from his district certifying to his good character and intentions. When col. Wilson asked him to explain his difficulty he pulled out of a little sachel a glass jar, such as they put preserves in, and said in a solemn voice: This jar contains the sakes of my wile.

as they put preserves in, and eard in a screen voice. This par contains the ashes of my voice. This par contains the ashes of my vie."

(c) Wilson started back in astonishment. "What on earth are you doing with them here?" he acclaimed.

I went up to the top of the monument," he replied, "intending to scatter these ashes to the four what of heaven, but was provented from doing so by the policeman. I argued a while with him, but he said that I must come here for permission."

"Weit, sir," replied Col. Wilson, "the Washington monument was not ersected for cranks to use in carrying out any such outlandish rottons."

to use in carrying out any such outlandish rotions."

It is not an outlandish notion," replied the visitor. It was the dring request of my wife. For years before her death she often expressed the wish that when her end came her body might be cremated and her sakes exattered to the four winds of heaven from the top of the Washington Monument, and with her dring breath she asked me to promise that I would carry out her wishes. Seeing the man was in earnest, Col. Wilson explained to him that they were compelled to make a rule prohibiting people from throwing things out of the windows of the monument, and that he could not suspend it even te grant or gratify such an unusual desire. The man west away secrewful.

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DISTANT HAWAIIAN ISLANDS. They Lie from 700 to 1,800 Miles West Northwest of Honolulu.

From the Sweetten Star. Hawaii committed herself to the policy of annexation some years ago. This was when now advertised for lease by the Interior Department. James Boyd, at present assistant to Chief Clerk Hassinger, was made Governor of the new territory. He laid claim to it on behalf of his patron. The occasion of the ex-pedition was an appeal for relief from a vessel

wrecked at the islands. This group lies in a chain distant from Oahu 700 to 1,200 miles, west by northwest. There are several records of its discovery. Ocean Island was quite well known as early as 1830. In that year the English vessel Gled-1830. In that year the English vessel Gledatanes was wrecked on its shores. In 1870 the
United States explier Saginaw was lost in
those waters. She had gone down there to
dredge a channel and provide a station for
old side-wheelers then setting out as Pacific
mail liners. The only losses of life were from
small boats. One boat sent up this way for
assistance, was lost just off Kauai. But one
of the crew was saved. He brought the
news to Honolulu. In a few hours Capt.
Ring, now Minister of Interior, was off
aboard a schooner carrying a relief axpedition.
Next day, at the request of the American Min-Next day, at the request of the American Minister, an island steamer was sent after the schooner. Long was master of the steamer, and Capt. Ries, now of the tug Rieu, was mate. They beat Capt. King only twenty hours to Ocean Island. The Americans were gone. They had been picked up by a saling vessel, An inquiry that stirred naval circles followed the loss of the Saginaw, and Honoluiu was made the port of call for the Pacific Mail. Of the three side-wheel liners, one was burned at sea, one at Hong kong, and the third lost off Pansma.

Years ago two whalers went ashere in one

sea, one at hong Apag, and the third lost off Pansma.
Years ago two whelers went sahore in one night on Fearl and Hermes Beef. The vessels were lost entirely and several men drowned. In 1885f the English craft Dunatter Castle, coal laden from Newcastle, was wrecked on an Ocean Island Reef. A small boat sent for help found its way here. The Waisleale, Hale, master, was despatched to the rescue and brought all hands to Honolulu. The crew of the Saginaw first found water on Ocean Island. At one time the carrying of guane and phosphates to the United States from the midway group promised to become a great business. The discovery of phosphates in Florida and other States along the Atlantic coast had a depressing effect on the fertilizer traffic in the United States. United States.

thing will sell. This is true when backed by a SELIA-BLE NAME: so it's little wonder, as Dr. Humphreys' Specifics have been used for farty years by the people. his new specific 77, for grippe, should at once meet

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by its use be warried off, and thus prevent the serious frouties of Coughs, Colds, Gripps, Passuments, st. A faw paliets of it will break up the first symptoms of fever or Cold, and its continued one will complete the cure and prevent a re-occurrence. For ask by druggists or sent prepaid, upon receipt of price, 28 cents, or 5 bottles for \$1.00.

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